

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy tonight. Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature.

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 6, 1933

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READS PAPER AT ANNIVERSARY OF FRIENDS' MEETING

"Eighteenth Century Progress" is Title of The Article

SPIRITUAL PROGRESS

The Paper Was Prepared By John H. Wood

LANGHORNE, Nov. 6.—"Eighteenth Century Progress" was the title of the paper prepared and read by John H. Wood at the 25th anniversary meeting of Middletown Friends Meeting in the Meeting House, here, Wednesday evening. Spiritual progress was stressed in the paragraphs of the paper, which is here set forth:

Before proceeding with this brief paper, I feel that I should explain how I have treated the subject assigned to me.

The exercises at the similar anniversary of Falls Meeting in 5th Month and again at Abington in 9th Month gave a minute record of the general activities of the Quakers in Bucks and adjacent counties. The establishment of Meetings, schools, libraries, courts, townships, the caring for those needing aid, the burying of the dead, the zeal with which the liquor, tobacco, slavery and peace problems were looked after have all been described, a repetition would be monotonous as well as taking your time from more valuable things. I intend to speak on Spiritual Progress.

A pertinent question has been raised with many people this last few months as to the meaning of "Progress."

The worthy endeavor at Chicago to fittingly celebrate a Century of Progress causes us to inquire, What is Progress?

Civilization has decided to a large degree that success or progress means the attainment of a high or commanding position, the accumulation of great wealth and the gain of power. These are held above the gaze of the masses of society as goals to be struggled for. Just as people are successful in securing prizes, so they renew their efforts, and those not so successful, try more earnestly, so the race and struggle continue.

It is the thought of some that a successful religion is one which satisfactorily answers the queries—"Am I my brother's keeper?" and "Who is my neighbor?" with a way of life. Unfortunately, it is too often the fact that people who have strong inherent qualities of thrift and frugality and other traits indicative of proper lives are the first to demand blood of their war enemy and exact a terrific price from the workers in their factories and mines.

Present day world-wide conditions, the apparent inability of churches to meet the changing needs of society, an awakening to new responsibilities to the under masses of the world, cause us to reappraise progress, to view the past through the needs of today and of the future.

In order to demonstrate Progress of the 18th Century and to illustrate my belief that it is possible for members of the human family to live a religion, I intend to picture the life of a Quaker household who did on or about 1700 settle in the neighborhood of Neshaminy. One of many names could be used to portray a typical family, but I am selecting that of Nicholas Walne. This name is not used to extend praise beyond that due any other worthy settler, but to give a cross section of a life tending to form with others through succeeding generations a fundamentally sound workable religious life.

History has given considerable praise to the contribution of pioneers to civilization, although some claim that the farmers, each of whom took a small piece of raw land and by family effort of generations produced a finished product, are the real developers of civilization.

Here we find our friend, Nicholas Walne. Can our minds of today visualize what conditions he and his family faced as settlers in a new land. A home to be built. An existence to be sustained where previously only the Indians had lived. Unknown problems and troubles to be met and solved without the usual aids that the civilization of the old countries would provide.

Very few tools and little aptitude were needed to dig a cave or build a rude log shelter. A more pretentious dwelling required the ready help of neighbors for a house raising. For furniture, we find one of the neighbors more adept in the fashioning of wood busy turning out his handicraft with a beauty and permanence that we today do not equal. In exchange for his efforts, he receives articles of food, materials for clothing, etc., which he, on account of his other work, cannot provide.

Likewise Nicholas trades or barter the product of his land for all needs of his family which cannot be grown or manufactured by the hands of himself or wife.

Conditions place all settlers on a generally equal basis, all must work

Drill Team To Visit Elks' Lodge, Here, Tonight

K. L. Shirk, district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, with a drill team consisting of 25 members of the championship winners of 1933 state convention, from Lancaster, will make the annual visitation to the Bristol lodge tonight.

While in Bristol Mr. Shirk, who is a prominent Lancaster attorney, will be entertained by the past exalted rulers and officers of the local lodge at a banquet scheduled for 6 o'clock. At 7.30 the drill team will give an exhibition of drilling under command of Sherman Smith on Radcliffe street in front of the Elks home. At eight o'clock a class of new members will be inducted into the lodge.

Another visitor of prominence will be Daniel Miller, of Reading, president of the State Elks Association.

ONE MAN KILLED AND ONE DIES OF INJURIES

Both May Have Been Victims of "Hit-and-Run" Drivers

POLICE INVESTIGATE

State Highway Patrolmen at South Langhorne are endeavoring to solve three alleged "hit-and-run" cases along the Lincoln Highway since Friday.

One man was killed, another died later of injuries received and the third is seriously injured.

Dead: John Vacco, Philadelphia. Joseph McLaughlin, Langhorne.

Injured: Charles Reynolds, 32, 23 Taylor street, Trenton, N. J.

Both McLaughlin and Reynolds yesterday were left lying along an embankment but a considerable distance apart, and it is believed the men were run down by different machines.

Vacco was found Friday severely injured in a clump of bushes along the Highway near the Fallsington tunnel.

Joseph McLaughlin, 40 years old, an employee of the Jacob Arlen farm, situated along the highway, died of a broken back and internal injuries. A passing motorist discovered McLaughlin's body shortly after 2 a. m. and notified the South Langhorne State Highway Patrol. Patrolmen Reitz and Kelly went to the scene to investigate.

It was at first believed that the farmer had died of natural causes, but an examination of the body revealed that his back was broken. McLaughlin had been dead less than an hour when found.

Authorities believe the victim was walking along the road toward the farm, where he made his home, when he was struck in the back by an automobile and tossed against the embankment. So far they have no clues upon which to work.

The second victim is Charles Reynolds, 32 years old, of 23 Taylor street, Trenton, who is in McKinley Hospital suffering from fractures of the right arm and leg and lacerations of the body. He was taken to the institution shortly after midnight by a motorist who had found him lying along the road.

Reynolds told Corporal Evans and Patrolman Diem, of the State Highway Patrol, that he was struck by a large red truck.

Fingerprints of the man found near the Lincoln Highway, a mile and a half from Fallsington, Friday night, were taken yesterday. Copies of the fingerprints were sent to both the Philadelphia and New York police. The victim has been tentatively identified as John Vacco, of Philadelphia, through a name found in his pocket.

The man died at Mercer Hospital Saturday and his body was taken to the morgue.

In the victim's pocket was found some notes on a piece of paper referring to a bus trip from Darby, Pa., to Rhode Island, a copy of a Jewish newspaper and two Canadian pennies. He had two gold teeth in his upper jaw and other bridge work. He was about 40 years old, 5 feet, 6 inches in height and weighed 168 pounds. He wore a striped suit.

Patrolman Kelly, stationed at the South Langhorne Station, believes that the victim was killed as a result of recent underworld conflicts in Camden. Kelly declared the victim apparently was given a terrific beating somewhere and then tossed into a clump of bushes along the highway.

Trenton Man Fined For Peddling Polish Here

Daniel Innocenciz, 218 Bayard street, Trenton, N. J., was arrested on Friday and fined \$50 and costs for peddling. Innocenciz came into Bristol and was engaged in peddling furniture polish from door to door, who he was taken into custody by a police officer.

The prisoner was taken before Justice of Peace James Guy in Municipal court, given a hearing and fined.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

A meeting of the Harriman Hospital Auxiliary will take place in the auxiliary rooms, Radcliffe street, tonight at eight o'clock. Members are asked to

THE RECORD

Daily, during last week, we presented articles dealing with the sound policies and achievements of our Borough government. We permitted the facts to speak for themselves, merely calling your attention to these outstanding considerations:

1. That the tax rate for 1933 is 5c lower, per \$100 of assessed valuation, than for either of the three preceding years, and approximately half of what the law permits.
2. That our local government is, nevertheless, adhering to its wise policy of paying off all interest-bearing debt as it falls due, and likewise continuing its pay-as-you-go policy.
3. That it is doing these things in spite of the lowered tax rate and the further decrease of income resulting from unavoidable tax delinquencies.
4. That it is doing these things, and under these circumstances, despite the fact that similar conditions have forced hundreds of other municipalities to default on their bonds, and in many instances even on their payrolls.
5. That your Borough government has maintained this financial balance by operating under a 1933 budget that is \$18,346 less than the 1932 budget.
6. That it has been able to do this and still perform its previous functions and normal services, largely as a consequence of complete and harmonious co-operation, and the acceptance by all employees of a 20% cut.
7. That this budget includes a decrease of more than 30% in the cost of collecting ashes, and 19% in the cost of collecting garbage, as between 1931 and 1933.
8. That, due to systematic inspections for fire prevention, and the splendid work of the Fire Department and its largely volunteer personnel, the annual fire loss in Bristol has been progressively diminished from more than \$13,000 in 1930 to only \$4,000 thus far in 1933.
9. That Bristol is the only community of its size in the State, so far as we know, that has two parallel concrete highways running through it, both constructed with the financial aid of County and State, which only could have been procured by the harmonious relations maintained between the local government and the County government of Bucks, and between each of them and the State government.
10. That as against a municipal plant whose replacement value is set at \$2,001,000, there is an outstanding indebtedness of only \$295,000; of which latter obligation there is now \$39,687 in the Sinking Funds.
11. That all of this is evidence of a wise policy upon the part of the voters of Bristol, which we believe they will continue in the Election tomorrow.

Upon these facts and that record, participated in by every Republican candidate for Borough office, we respectfully submit

THE REPUBLICAN BOROUGH TICKET

Burgess	Councilmen—First Ward
Clifford L. Anderson	Dr. J. Fred Wagner John S. Williams
Tax Collector	Second Ward
Louis B. Girtin	Armand V. Morris William Warner
Auditor	Third Ward
William G. Buckman	Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr. Evan B. Vandegrift
School Directors	Fifth Ward
Stanford K. Runyan	Roy F. Fry Richard H. Winslow
Mrs. Asa Fabian	Sixth Ward
George Molden	Frank Pfeifer Edgar J. Spencer

METHODIST CHURCH CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Begins Observance of 145th Birthday With Week of Special Services

INVITE FORMER PASTORS

Yesterday the members of the Bristol Methodist Church began the celebration of the 145th anniversary of the founding of the church. The exercises began at the morning service by the celebration of the Holy Communion. At the evening service the anniversary sermon was preached by the Rev. James J. Bingham, a former pastor who was stationed here from 1921 to 1927.

Bristol Methodist Church is one of the few churches in existence that has preserved a complete and authentic history from the time of its organization. In 1771 a Captain Webb of the British army, who had been a convert to Methodism under John Wesley in England, before he came to America, while passing through the town on his way from New York to Philadelphia, stopped here and preached to the people assembled under a tree that stood on the lot on Wood street upon which the old Methodist Church (now Trades Hall) was later erected.

On several later occasions Captain Webb stopped in Bristol and preached to the people. One of the citizens who was awakened by his preaching, was a Mary Conner, who resided on the south side of Mill street, near Radcliffe. She gathered together all the converts of Captain Webb and formed a class, which was the custom in those early days, and this class met regularly in her home. Henry Tomlinson was the first class leader.

How many years this class had been functioning before the Methodist Church was organized in America, no one knows, but it is evident that it must have been in existence for several years, for in 1788, when the

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GATHER AT LANGHORNE FOR ARMISTICE DINNER

75 Men and Women Attend American Legion Affair at Memorial House

MRS. SOBY IS HONORED

LANGHORNE, Nov. 6.—With 75 men and women gathered around a festive board, the 15th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice was observed by Jesse W. Soby Post, 148, American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, in the Memorial House, Saturday evening.

Rev. James C. Gilbert, rector Hulmeville P. E. Church, served as toastmaster, presenting several individuals who extended greetings or made short addresses. Mrs. Annie Soby, of Hulmeville, mother of the late Jesse W. Soby, who was killed during action in France, and for whom the post is

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VOTERS TO RECEIVE THREE BALLOTS

Voters when they enter the various polling places to cast their ballots tomorrow should not be confused when they are handed three ballots by the election officers. Each voter will have plenty of time to vote and will be given ample opportunity to study the ballots while in the voting booth.

It is the request of the election officers, however, that voters visit the polling places as early during the day as possible, so that there will be no confusion and rush during the closing hours. Voters who have the opportunity are asked to "vote early."

The polling places will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

One of the three ballots will carry the regular county and local tickets and the 12 proposed amendments to the state constitution; another is what is commonly called the "repeat" bal-

Candidate for Auditor



WILLIAM G. BUCKMAN

William George Buckman, a direct descendant of William Buckman, noted in Pennsylvania history as a passenger on the ship "Welcome" with William Penn in 1682, and the founder of the Buckman family of Bucks County, was born August 16, 1863, in Easton, this State.

He attended the public schools of Easton, and then went to the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. In 1886 he entered the employ of the Thomas L. Leedom Company, carpet manufacturers here, and gradually worked his way upward to the position of assistant secretary and a director of the company.

Mr. Buckman has been a school director of Bristol and active in civic affairs. He belongs to the Art Club of Philadelphia, the Colonial Society of Pennsylvania, the Welcome Society of the State, and in religion is a member of the Episcopal Church. His parents were William Ely and Josephine (Elsegood) Buckman. His father was a member of the City Council in Easton, and chairman of the Finance Committee during his service in that position.

Mr. Buckman has served four years as Borough Auditor, and in the Primary was nominated for another term. He is, therefore, a candidate for reelection tomorrow.

DIST ATTY'S MOTHER DIES AT AGE OF 79

Was Life-Long Resident and Native of Doylestown Borough

ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 6.—Sophia Hugh Eastburn, died at her home, East State and Church streets, Sunday morning at 3.15. Death occurred after a lengthy illness and a heart attack is given as the immediate cause of death.

The deceased was the oldest native resident of this borough. She was born here June 2, 1854, in the Eastburn homestead which was on the site now occupied by the Doylestown National Bank and Trust Company. She resided in Doylestown all her life.

The husband of the deceased was prominent in banking, law and educational circles and was elected district attorney of Bucks County in 1885. He died in 1915.

Mrs. Eastburn was active in community affairs and was a charter member of the Village Improvement Association and other clubs. She was a life-long member of St. Paul's P. E. Church.

The deceased also was a member of and active in the work of the Bucks County Children's Aid Society for a number of years.

The survivors are two sons, Arthur M. Eastburn, the present district attorney of Bucks County, Doylestown; and Hugh B. Eastburn, Bristol.

POSTPONE MEETING

The session of the discussion group of Bristol Travel Club, scheduled for tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Hugh B. Eastburn, is postponed until Tuesday, November 21st.

Classified Ads deliver the goods

LATEST NEWS Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

DENOUCE EXTRADITION TREATY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—In the most sharply worded diplomatic note sent any foreign nation since President Roosevelt entered the White House, the United States today denounced the recently concluded extradition treaty with Greece in protest for the refusal of the Greek Court to extradite Samuel Insull, former Chicago Utilities magnate. Declaring the United States "learned with astonishment" that the Greek authorities had again declined to honor the request of the United States for Insull's extradition, the note said, "this government considers the decision of the Greek Court utterly untenable and a clear violation of the American-Hellenic Treaty of extradition signed at Athens, May 6, 1931." The note added that as a result of the action of the Greek authorities in twice refusing to extradite Insull, the United States considers the treaty "entirely useless and herewith gives formal notice of denunciation."

HIGH GOLD OFFER

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—The Federal Government today offered \$32.84 per ounce for gold newly mined in the United States and possessions. This compares with \$32.67 on Saturday and represents the highest offer made since President Roosevelt announced his gold purchasing policy.

"I Loved A Woman" Stars Newest Screen Love Pair

One of the most astounding love dramas ever enacted forms the underlying theme for First National's "I Loved a Woman," which comes to the Grand Theatre for the next two nights, with Edward G. Robinson in the stellar role supported by Kay Francis.

His secret love life is presented as the motivating force in the rise of a wealthy meat baron to world dominance and his ultimate downfall through the crashing, from sheer overweight, of the structures he had built in his mad ambition to become the greatest power on earth.

Robinson, in "I Loved a Woman" is the son of a wealthy packer. He has high ideals and a taste for art, but is lured into the battle for financial power through his mad infatuation for a rising young opera star whose sole ambition is to win fame and to gratify her own desires. She is, as played by Kay Francis, who teaches him to be unscrupulous in his fight for world domination.

Hatred later proves an even stronger stimulus than love in his lust for power. For he comes to hate his inamorata, who, trapped with another lover, openly admits that she is a woman of many loves, and claims that they are necessary for inspiration.

FLAMES DO DAMAGE TO SCHOOL AT NEW HOPE

Sweep Through Administration Building, Causing Loss of \$25,000

FIREMEN CHECK BLAZE

NEW HOPE, Nov. 6.—Causing a loss estimated at \$25,000 flames swept through the administration building, including dormitory rooms, at the Holmquist School for Girls on the River Road near here, Saturday night.

Firemen prevented the flames from spreading to adjoining dormitories and study halls, which for a time were endangered.

Students occupying dormitory rooms on the second floor of the administration building of attractive English architecture, fled to safety when the fire was discovered. They assisted in carrying furnishings to safety.

Miss Louise H. Holmquist, principal of the school, declined to estimate the loss, but \$25,000 is regarded as a conservative figure. The first floor consisted of offices and study halls.

About 100 young women are enrolled in the private school at the present time.

Firemen from several nearby towns answered the alarm. Nearly an hour elapsed before it was felt that the blaze was under control and other buildings safely out of danger.

Although considerable doubt existed, a short circuit was commonly believed to have started the fire in an upper floor of the building.

The blaze was discovered about 8.30 o'clock. Calls for aid were flashed and the Union, Columbia and Hibernia Fire Companies, of Lambertville, responded, to aid the Eagle company, of New Hope. In addition, firemen were summoned from Lahaska and Stockton.

While the fear prevailed that other buildings would catch fire, other students hastily packed up their belongings for a hasty exit, if required.

The blaze attracted hundreds of motorists to the scene, causing considerable confusion on nearby highways.

BOY, 20, DIES, SHOT BY CHUM AS THEY SHOOT AT TARGETS

George Obermeier Accidentally Shot by Headley Springer, at Edgely

EXONERATES HIS CHUM

Shot from .22 Rifle Perforates Liver, Lung, and Shatters Rib

George Obermeier, 21, 417 Pine street, Philadelphia, died in the Harriman Hospital, last night, as the result of injuries inflicted when he was accidentally shot by his chum, Headley Springer, 21, Edgely.

Obermeier as he lay upon his deathbed had but one thought in mind, according to those who were with the lad. He did not want anything to happen to "Headley."

Obermeier and Springer had been shooting at bottle-targets on the Edgely wharf. Both had been friends for a long time. Obermeier lived with his father, George Obermeier, in Philadelphia, the mother having died some time ago. It was the youth's custom to visit his aunt, Mrs. William Swangler, in Tullytown, frequently over the week-end, and on these occasions would hunt up his friend, Springer.

Obermeier had fired at his target and Springer had the .22 calibre rifle. Just as Springer was about to shoot, Obermeier is believed to have stepped forward. The discharge from Springer's gun entered the middle of the upper abdomen.

The injured lad was assisted by his grief-stricken friend and brought to the Harriman Hospital. An X-ray showed the shot had passed upward and outward to the right, perforated the liver, passed through the lower part of his right lung and fractured his right seventh rib. The broken rib was reduced to splinters where the bullet struck.

An operation was performed Saturday after the location of the shot had been determined. Obermeier rallied from the operation, but yesterday afternoon he progressively weakened and died last evening.

In talking with Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo on Saturday, Obermeier repeated time and again that it was an accident and that Springer was in no way to blame for the shooting. He signed a statement for Mr. Russo exonerating Springer from all blame.

Springer was held by the authorities to await the action of District Attorney Eastburn.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 from the Swangler home in Tullytown with burial in the Tullytown cemetery.

Waldron Home is Scene Of A Most Jolly Affair

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Waldron, Bath Road, was the scene of a masquerade party Saturday evening. The rooms were gaily decorated in keeping with Halloween.

The guests were: Misses Violet Freestone, Clara Coulter, Myrtle Ashton, Pearl Coulter, Wissnoming, Peggy Goben, Edgely; Blanche Higgs, Dora and Lilly Waldron, Bath Road; Leslie Freestone, George Ashton, Jr., Wissnoming; Oscar Booz, Joseph McLean, Junior Smith, Albertus Gilbert, Bristol Township. Mrs. Clara Coulter, George Ashton, John Ashton, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Waldron.

Prizes were awarded to: Albertus Gilbert, comic, and Junior Smith, unable to guess. The evening was spent in the playing of games and music. Piano solos were rendered by Dora Waldron and Leslie Freestone. Refreshments were served.

TO BE OPERATED UPON

Miss Margaret W. Pope, 622 Beaver street, is a patient in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, where she will undergo an operation for appendicitis this afternoon.

CARDS

There will be a card party tomorrow evening in the Knights of Columbus Home, sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America. Mrs. Anna Gosline is chairlady. Pinochle, "500" and bridge will be played. Some of the prizes are: lamp, card table, blankets, glassware, wearing apparel. Table assignments will be made at 8.45.

HIT BY CAR

SELLERSVILLE, Nov. 6.—Former County Commissioner W. S. Schlichter, received cuts and bruises of the face and legs when he was struck by a passing motor car as he was crossing North Main street, the end of the week. According to Gerhard Beckmann, Sellersville R. D. 2, who was operating the machine, he applied the brakes when he saw Mr. Schlichter, and the car suddenly swerved over to the left side of the street, striking the man with the rear fender. Schlichter was thrown against the curb and suffered a deep gash across the forehead. His glasses were broken by the fall, causing a cut across the eye. He also had an abrasion of the right leg and body bruises.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1933

Republican Ticket

District Attorney
Arthur M. Eastburn
Doylestown

Prothonotary
Oscar P. Wiggins
Upper Makefield

Director of the Poor
Winston W. Lindes
Milford

Jury Commissioner
Dr. W. C. LeCompte
Bristol

PARK REFLECTS UPTURN

Signs of general business improvement continue to crop out in unexpected places, some of them far away from the centers of industrial activity.

Yellowstone park, one of the nation's great playgrounds, now gets in the news in this connection.

Officials of the park see in the number of visitors who stopped there this year a definite indication that business is looking up. Their interpretation seems to be a reasonable one. They point out that during the three years following 1929, there was a steady decline in the number of visitors. Up to and through 1929, there had been an annual increase.

The count this year shows a total of 4,134 above that of last year, with every state in the union being represented.

This can only mean, in the view of park officials, that people again are getting enough money to make them feel able to travel for pleasure. Their improved financial condition naturally would be due to an upturn in business. The fact that every state was represented by this year's visitors would appear to indicate, also, that business improvement is general.

POLICE BUCK-PASSING

From the policeman's point of view the proposal of the International Association of Chiefs of Police that it be made a Federal offense to cross state lines after committing a felony has everything in its favor. It would obviate the costly and tedious process of extradition, create a Federal jurisdiction not based upon the commission of the crime but upon the get-away and enlist the aid of Federal agents in more criminal hunts.

Another thing it would have a tendency to do is create more jobs in Washington just at a time when the taxpayers are more interested in job and budget reduction. With Federal investigators running down automobile thieves, kidnapers, dope peddlers, the indiscrete, bank and mail robbers, and persons who use the mails for purposes Uncle Sam says they must not, the police powers are rapidly being centralized in Washington and the police are asking for more centralization.

There would be no popular resentment against Federal agents chasing felons back and forth across state lines as was provoked by the dry agent, but the public is opposed to the building up in Washington of a huge secret service. There have been too many political machines, too many attorneys general of the Dougherty type, in whose hands such an organization would be a threat to the constitutional rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Echoes of the Past---

By Louise White Watson

Glimpses

That beautiful day last August, when we were on the Tree Pilgrimage to the many beautiful old records in tree form, over a distance covering many miles, just as we were starting on our home-trip, Mrs. Harry J. Shoemaker, of Doylestown, presented us with literature bearing on the need of preserving the wild flowers. In a mental review of that most interesting day, including the messages from the flowers, one's thought turned to a man once active, in many ways, in Bucks County, the late Harry J. Shoemaker. One first recalls him as a teacher in the "grammar room" at Tullytown, with Miss Mary Smith, now Mrs. Dunn, of Morris Heights, as the teacher in the lower grades. Mr. Shoemaker was long prominent in the business, legal and political life of this county, and when word was received of his death, which occurred at his Philadelphia home, Oct. 2, 1918, many spoke of his remarkable pluck and will power with which he had fought off the illness that had been laying claims on him for some time, and continued to look after his work. The late Benjamin Smith, one-time principal of the Doylestown English and Classical Seminary, at which Mr. Shoemaker was a student for two or three terms, spoke of him as being a most promising member of the school.

Began Teaching

Though born in Montgomery County,

Mr. Shoemaker drifted into Bucks County and at the age of 19, began teaching in Bedminster Township in 1876, becoming the principal of the Tullytown schools the next Spring, where he taught for two or three terms. His next venture, 1880, he embarked in the mercantile business, Tullytown, in which he remained until 1884. He next became the confidential clerk of B. F. Gikson, when the latter was Second Comptroller of the United States. Ever advancing he was, Jan. 3, 1890, admitted to the Bucks County Bar. In 1884, his next position was as a member of the State Legislature.

One Evening

On one of those delightful evenings during the annual teachers' institutes at Doylestown, after the lecture there were a number gathered in the parlors at the Fountain House. Men from different sections of the county were there assembled. The late Senator Charles Vandegrift, just as ardent a Democrat as Mr. Shoemaker was a Republican, engaged the latter in conversation and then suddenly, suggested playing a game of cards. The two dignitaries, with two of Bucks County's fair teachers, were soon engaged in the game. But the men's attention to the game seemed to wander. Suddenly Mr. Vandegrift, turning to a teacher who was watching the game with interest, said, "Kindly take my place, will you, for a short time. I find

I have mislaid something quite important." Mr. Shoemaker was on his feet in an instant, remarking hurriedly, "I, too, must seek a substitute for a short time." And then each read the other's game. It was not of cards, for that game was but a subterfuge to hold the attention of one of the political aspirants, for they were both on edge, wanting to "buttonhole" those men from different sections of the county to espouse their cause. The game was not resumed. But they were sports, those men, both recognizing the finesse used to gain, each, his purpose, shook hands and laughed heartily, saying, "Oh, go ahead! You tackle one man and I'll tackle another." Mr. Shoemaker and his first wife, who was Miss Ella Wright, daughter of John Wright, of Penn's Manor, were most hospitable during those happy days at the institute, entertaining us at dinner and on those delightful drives that gave whole vistas of glorified beauty that ever dwells on the surrounding hills of that old borough. Do you recall those lines, "I will look to the hills?" Is it any wonder that strength is depicted as coming from the hills? They hold their own so staunchly and bolster up the trees that gain their nourishment from them. And then, to please mankind, they beautify their claim on earth by the lace-like greenness in Spring and the glorious coloring of October. They twist and bend in the whistling storms, but they straighten at the sunshine's touch.

Others Teachers

Many of you, especially the teachers, recall how the examinations, given by the county superintendent for certificates for teaching, drew many visitors. It was the Philadelphia Fair, rather

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CHAPTER FIFTY-THREE

It was funny how people had their ups and downs in even a town like Athens. Now they were picking on Tommy. But they wouldn't make an Uncle Louie out of him; Mom felt that in her bones.

He was trying to get something. He had always tried. Mom knew that it was always on his mind, that he was studying things, trying to understand, just as she was, about Thorndyke and the millionaires and all Mom never really said anything to him about it because it was kind of a touchy subject, even between a mother and her son, with Tommy being so great and then, all of a sudden, everybody seemed to have forgotten him. It was the way of the world.

Of course, all the millionaires he talked to said it was the depression, and times were getting hard. There was no doubt about that! Pop was only getting three or four days a week at the factory and Pete said you could tell how things were because people who used to drive up and say, fill up the tank, were now buying only three or four gallons, sometimes only one gallon—and Pete said you'd be surprised at some of them but he would never mention any names; and Mom thought that was the reason Pete was doing pretty good with both his stations because he minded his own business and couldn't do enough for people, like wiping off windshields and all that and being polite and friendly.

And to make it worse, Mom had an idea Tom had put most of his money in the stock market and it was going down and so was his money. Every day he'd listen on the radio for the stock reports and always read the paper in the evening; and Pop said it was all a put-up job by the money-d'people to run the poor people out of business, and when all the little people were squeezed out the big ones would buy up everything and then prices would go up and business would get good again. And he was glad Tom didn't get mixed up with all the crooks in Wall Street or he'd get like the rest of them, trying to get everything in his own hands and squeezing out the poor people. Pop said if it kept up there would be a revolution in this country like in Russia—only he said Roosevelt and Mom thought it was kind of funny because Tommy didn't correct him.

Tom didn't seem to bother much about their manners any more and Pop was taking advantage of it. He began to talk loud again and take his shoes off and go around in his socks without his slippers. Sometimes Tom would just look at him and the first thing Pop would be squeaking over and putting on the slippers; but pretending all the time he wasn't. But Mom didn't take advantage like that. Good manners were good manners; and Mom wasn't going back to poor ones once she knew better. She wasn't that kind and neither was Tommy.

He still kept himself spick-and-span and to look at him nobody would ever know he still wasn't sitting on top of the world, like the picture of him in the paper the year he was All-American. Those times seemed pretty far back, now, although they were not much more than a year. Mom never looked at the sport pages now. They never said anything about Tommy except once when it said he was going to coach some place but Tommy corrected that and said he was not going in for coaching. Then another time it said he had been offered five thousand dollars to



Mom thought as she looked at her dejected boy: Everybody seemed to have forgotten Tommy... It's the way of the world.

play pro football with the New York Giants the next season; but Tommy said he had other plans.

That was the first time Pop began to get mad. He said a job was a job and that was a lot of money for a young fellow and, as long as Tom wasn't doing anything else, he might as well take it until something better came along. Tom tried to explain to him, in a nice way, Mom thought, that it was a lot of money but there was no future in it and this time he was going to get started in something that had some future in it. And Pop shook his head and couldn't figure it out.

"I'm thinking five years ahead, Pop," Tommy said, "and where I'll be at the end of that time, even if it does cost me something at the beginning. Pro football is only for a little while each year but enough to interrupt other jobs. Coaching is all right in one way but you never know where you're at—and the way football is run there are a lot of things a coach has to do and say I wouldn't like."

It was funny, Mom thought, that whole thing. In the first place Tommy called him Pop instead of Father; and then Tommy was the one who was trying to talk some sense into Pop instead of the other way round. Mom didn't understand all of it but she had confidence in Tommy the way he talked and looked, real patient and serious. Pop had always been rattle-brained and quick-tempered even though he did have a good heart and was always a hard worker. Tom took that studying about things from Mom. She was that way and she was glad Tommy was. They would have been a lot better off if Pop had listened to Mom on some thing instead of making big speeches.

The people around town were funny at first; they didn't know what to think, that was plain. With Tommy at home it seemed like he wasn't doing anything; but then he always looked neat and had so much dignity nobody could say anything; they were afraid, but Mom could see them edging around, getting more inquisitive and ready to start talking. They were already beginning to talk

particularly the ones at Butcher Brown's. It had got so Mom didn't want to go in there with the gossipers anymore; they were always after information and all that and hoping for the worst that could happen. Particularly Mrs. Farrell, who was always talking about her Joie at the factory and how good he was getting along.

"He's got a salaried job," she told Mrs. Johnson while Mom was listening. "And he don't have to take half-time like the factory men."

That was a slur at Tommy and Pop, too, Mom knew. But she didn't say anything; they were just trying to start things.

"And he didn't play football, neither," Mrs. Johnson said.

Mom couldn't stand that; so she said, "It takes a real man to play football or work in the factory. Any little two-by-four can work in the office or sell insurance."

Mrs. Farrell was almost jumping up and down. "If he's such a real man I'd think he could do something else than live off his hard-working father and brother," she said.

Mom looked right at her. "He's living off the interest of his money, since you're so interested, Mrs. Farrell; and he's just waiting to take his pick of the best job offered him."

"Hm!" Mrs. Farrell gathered up her packages. "He's taking plenty of time about it."

"He's got plenty to take," Mom said. After Mrs. Farrell had gone, Mrs. Johnson smiled at Mom and said: "You did just right. There's too many people saying things about Tom right now."

Mom said to her: "I'd think if everybody in this town minded their own young ones they'd have plenty to do."

"Uh-huh," said Mrs. Johnson, just as if she didn't know Mom was alluding to her and her Florrie.

Butcher Brown smiled down the end of his nose and winked at Albert, his cat. Albert got up and stretched and Mom thought he had a lot more sense than some people.

(To Be Continued)
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Vote The Republican Ticket WHY?

THIS, BEING AN ODD NUMBERED YEAR, THE LEGISLATURE HAS WISELY DIRECTED IT BE CONFINED TO THE ELECTION OF LOCAL OFFICERS, COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL.

NO NATIONAL OR STATE ISSUES ARE INVOLVED, AS THE REPUBLICAN PARTY OF BUCKS AND LEHIGH COUNTIES, THROUGH THEIR RESPECTIVE COUNTY COMMITTEES, PLACED THEIR PATRIOTISM ABOVE PARTISAN CONSIDERATION AND DID NOT NOMINATE A REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS TO SUCCEED THE LATE HON. HENRY W. WATSON.

FOUR OF THE COUNTY OFFICES ARE TO BE FILLED AND THE ELECTION CONCERNS LOCAL GOVERNMENT ONLY.

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES FOR THE COUNTY OFFICES PRESENT THEIR CANDIDACY TO THE PEOPLE ON THEIR INDIVIDUAL ABILITY, INTEGRITY AND FITNESS FOR THE OFFICES TO WHICH THEY ASPIRE.

THEY ALSO GO BEFORE THE PEOPLE ON THE SPLENDID RECORD AND ACHIEVEMENT OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN THE PAST IN THE MANAGEMENT OF THE COUNTY AFFAIRS.

WHAT HAS THE REPUBLICAN PARTY DONE FOR BUCKS COUNTY?

JUST ONE OF THE MANY THINGS THE REPUBLICAN OFFICIALS HAVE DONE FOR YOU, MR. TAXPAYER, IS TO GIVE YOU A FOUR MILL TAX RATE, THE LOWEST TAX RATE OF ANY OF THE SIXTH CLASS COUNTIES IN THE STATE.

THE COUNTY TAX RATE IN 1928 WAS SIX MILLS. FROM 1929 ON DOWN, RIGHT THROUGH THE DEPRESSION, THE RATE WAS REDUCED EACH YEAR UNTIL IT IS NOW ONLY FOUR MILLS.

BUCKS COUNTY, A SIXTH CLASS COUNTY, HAS THE LOWEST TAX RATE, THE SMALLEST INDEBTEDNESS, THE SMALLEST INTEREST CHARGES AND THE LEAST BONDED AND PER CAPITA DEBT OF ANY OF THE COUNTIES OF ITS CLASS.

IN DETAIL THESE COMPARISONS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

	Population	Total Expenses	Interest Paid	Tax Rate Mills	Bonded Debt	Per Capita Debt
BUCKS	96,727	\$884,782	\$ 7,605	4 (1933)	\$ 128,000	\$ 1.32
BUTLER	90,450	\$86,273	76,123	8.5	1,710,000	21.62
CARBON	63,280	404,105	95,891	11	1,971,000	31.10
CLEARFIELD	86,727	353,218	48,109	8.5	1,300,000	14.99
CRAWFORD	62,980	546,124	69,766	12 (1931)	1,494,000	28.72
INDIANA	75,395	600,461	107,301	8.1	2,825,000	37.47
LAWRENCE	97,258	617,481	43,065	6.5	1,129,000	11.61
LYCOMING	92,421	432,696	27,394	8.5	599,000	6.41
MCKEAN (1931 figures)	55,167	481,432	23,065	11	350,000	6.34
SOMERSET	80,764	517,170		12	2,012,000	24.91

UNDER REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATION, BUCKS COUNTY HAS OBTAINED 375 MILES OF STATE ROADS MORE THAN ANY OTHER COUNTY OF ITS SIZE, IN THE STATE. IN ADDITION, THERE ARE 420 MILES OF ROAD UNDER THE PINCHOT PLAN, MAKING A TOTAL OF 797 MILES OF ROAD UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

IN THE PAST, \$290,807 HAS BEEN APPROPRIATED TO TOWNSHIPS AND BOROUGHES FOR ROAD PURPOSES.

ELEVEN INTER-STATE TOLL BRIDGES ACROSS THE DELAWARE RIVER WERE FREED AND THROWN OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

SEVENTY-NINE NEW BRIDGES IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY WERE CONSTRUCTED AT A COST OF \$738,182. 280 BRIDGES ARE NOW MAINTAINED BY THE COUNTY.

THE EXTENT THE STATE BUILT AND TOOK OVER THE COUNTY ROADS AS WELL AS THE FREEING OF THE DELAWARE RIVER BRIDGES COULD HAVE BEEN ACCOMPLISHED, IF THERE HAD BEEN A DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION IN BUCKS COUNTY DURING THE PAST YEARS. THE REASON BEING, A DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THE CONTACT OR CO-OPERATION WITH THE REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATION AT HARRISBURG, SUCH AS THE REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATION HAD THROUGH ITS STATE SENATOR AND REPRESENTATIVES.

HOW HAS THE TAX RATE BEEN KEPT AT SUCH A LOW LEVEL?

BY HONEST, INTELLIGENT AND CAPABLE MANAGEMENT, ELIMINATION OF WASTE AND ADOPTION OF ECONOMIC POLICIES.

THERE ARE NO SOFT JOBS OR "DRONES" EMPLOYED BY THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OR BY THE TOWN OFFICERS. ONLY THE MINIMUM NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES REQUIRED TO PERFORM THE WORK IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OR OFFICE, BEING EMPLOYED.

AS PART OF THE PROGRAM WHICH RESULTED IN THE REDUCTION OF THE TAX RATE TO FOUR MILLS IN 1933, WAS A SAVING OF ALMOST \$10,000, FOR THE REASON THE EMPLOYEES OF THE COUNTY RECEIVED A CUT IN THEIR SALARIES FROM 5 PER CENT TO 10 PER CENT AND ELECTED OFFICERS VOLUNTARILY AGREED TO A REDUCTION OF 10 PER CENT IN THEIR SALARIES FOR THE YEAR 1933.

A FEW MONTHS AGO THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS IN AN EFFORT TO FURTHER RELIEVE THE BURDEN OF THE TAXPAYERS, RECOMMENDED TO THE TOWNSHIP AND BOROUGH ASSESSORS THAT THEY MAKE A REDUCTION THIS YEAR OF 10 PER CENT IN REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENTS.

NON-PARTISAN GRAND JURIES YEAR AFTER YEAR, HAVE TIME AND AGAIN COMMENDED THE CONDITION, OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF THE COURT HOUSE, JAIL AND ALMSHOUSE.

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

ARTHUR M. EASTBURN, FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

MR. EASTBURN, THE PRESENT DISTRICT ATTORNEY, NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION TO THE PEOPLE OF BUCKS COUNTY. HE HAS PAID STRICT ATTENTION TO THE BUSINESS OF THE OFFICE, EMPLOYING METHODS RESULTING IN DECREASED COSTS TO THE TAXPAYERS. ALTHOUGH BY LAW ENTITLED TO TWO ASSISTANTS, MR. EASTBURN HAS HAD ONLY ONE, AND HAS PERSONALLY SHARED IN ALL THE TRIAL WORK, IN ADDITION TO ADMINISTERING THE AFFAIRS OF THE OFFICE.

MR. EASTBURN, IN A SPEECH RECENTLY MADE AT A PUBLIC MEETING, SAID: "IT IS A POPULAR BELIEF THAT THE OFFICE OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY USUALLY HAS A CLOSE POLITICAL TIE-UP, AND THAT THE ADMINISTRATION OF THAT OFFICE IS FREQUENTLY CONTROLLED BY POLITICAL CONSIDERATIONS. I WANT TO SAY PUBLICLY, AS ONE OF THE GREATEST COMPLIMENTS THAT CAN BE PAID TO ANY ORGANIZATION, THAT DURING THE EIGHT YEARS OF MY ADMINISTRATION IN THIS OFFICE, NO ONE IN THE REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION OF BUCKS COUNTY HAS SOUGHT EITHER DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY TO INFLUENCE ANY ACTION OF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE."

OSCAR P. WIGGINS, FOR PROTHONOTARY

MR. WIGGINS IS A POPULAR AND WELL KNOWN FARMER RESIDING IN UPPER MAKEFIELD TOWNSHIP, WHERE HE WAS BORN AND HAS LIVED NEARLY ALL HIS LIFE. THE ESTEEM AND CONFIDENCE BY WHICH HE HAS BEEN HELD BY HIS NEIGHBORS, IS EVIDENCED BY THE FACT THAT THEY HAVE CONTINUOUSLY ELECTED HIM TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR FOR THE PAST EIGHTEEN YEARS.

WINSTON W. LINDES, FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR

MR. LINDES, A WELL KNOWN FARMER AND RESIDENT OF MILFORD TOWNSHIP, BY HIS INTELLIGENCE AND BUSINESS EXPERIENCE, IS PARTICULARLY FITTED TO FULFILL THE DUTIES OF THE OFFICE OF POOR DIRECTOR, WHICH DUTIES PROMISE TO BE MORE THAN ARDUOUS, NOT ONLY IN LOOKING AFTER THE MANAGEMENT OF THE COUNTY ALMSHOUSE, BUT ALSO IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE WORK CONNECTED WITH THE WELFARE RELIEF.

DR. WILLIAM C. LeCOMPTE, FOR JURY COMMISSIONER

DR. LeCOMPTE, A RESIDENT OF BRISTOL BOROUGH, AND A LIEUTENANT COLONEL IN THE WORLD WAR, IS ACTIVE IN ALL THAT PERTAINS TO THE CIVIL LIFE OF BUCKS COUNTY. HE IS ESTEEMED AND APPRECIATED AS A USEFUL AND PUBLIC SPIRITED CITIZEN.

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT MR. EASTBURN, MR. WIGGINS, MR. LINDES, AND DR. LeCOMPTE TO BE QUALIFIED TO PERFORM THE DUTIES OF THE OFFICES THEY SEEK?

DO YOU BELIEVE THEY ARE, OR WOULD BECOME DISHONEST, OR CHEAT, OR DEFAUD?

OF COURSE YOU DON'T!

THEN GO TO THE POLLS ON NOVEMBER 7th AND GIVE THEM YOUR HEARTY SUPPORT. REBUKE THE OPPOSITION FOR THEIR "CAMPAIGN OF WHISPERING," "INNUENDO" AND "INSINUATION." MAKE A SPECIAL EFFORT TO GO TO THE ELECTION AND VOTE FOR THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES AND GET YOUR NEIGHBORS TO DO LIKEWISE.

REPUBLICAN

X

A CROSS (X)

DEMOCRATIC

MARK HERE, VOTES

SOCIALIST

THE REPUBLICAN

TICKET

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Card party at P. P. A. hall, benefit of Shepherds Delight Lodge.

LOCALITIES SPEND DAY AT ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

A number of localities inclusive of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Willaman, Mrs. Lewis Gorton, Mrs. Parke Wetherill, Mrs. Hugh B. Eastburn, Rev. and Mrs. George E. Boswell and Miss Meta Landreth spent Saturday at St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, N. J., attending "At Home Day." The morning was devoted to a hockey game between the Alumni and students. The latter won with a score of 5-0. Luncheon was served at 1:30 and the afternoon was devoted to the play "Little Women" in which Miss Dorothy Willaman interpreted the character of Mrs. March.

MOVED

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Booz and baby have changed their place of residence from 200 Otter street to Bath Road.

Mrs. A. R. Griggs, who has been residing on Cleveland street, has taken up her residence with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochran, 348 Harrison street.

Mrs. Olive Force changed her place of abode last week from 916 Radcliffe street to Mill street.

HAVE GUESTS AT HOMES HERE

Overnight guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey E. Stoneback, Jefferson avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schlichter, Philadelphia.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Morris, 407 Jefferson avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris, Holmesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bickel, 637 New Buckley street, had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Biers and children, Bertha, Hannah, Florence, Margaret and Clarence, Dayton, N. J. Miss Mabel Bickel spent the week-end in Philadelphia, visiting Miss Margaret Core.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, 239 McKinley street, entertained over Saturday and Sunday, Miss Thelma Adams, Philadelphia.

Guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, 317 Hayes street, were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sinclair and son, Maurice, Jr., Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, Jefferson avenue, had as week-end guests, Mrs. Paul Cramer and daughter, Virginia, Trenton, N. J.

A guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitt, 2324 Wilson avenue, was Mrs. Thomas Hardwicke, Lambertville, N. J.

A guest Friday, Saturday and Sunday of Miss Kathryn Bustram, Edgely, was Miss Mildred Flannigan, Newark, N. J. Miss Olive Whitt, Wilson avenue, and Miss Bustram and guest, spent Saturday in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, 346 Jackson street, entertained Sunday Miss Kitty Hatton, Northwood, and Charles Mink, Olney. Mr. and Mrs. Bauroth were guests during last week of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lieberman, Olney.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ratcliffe, 901 Garden street, were Mrs. William Leach and daughters, the Misses Dolores and Joyce Leach, Yardville, N. J., Mrs. William Luick and Miss Martha Luick, Trenton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barcoe, Edgely.

Overnight guests, Friday of Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies, 228 East Circle, were Miss Thelma Cherry, Mayfair, and Adam Herman, Bustleton.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Godshall, 346 Harrison street, were Mr. and Mrs. A. Godshall, Souderton.

GO OUT OF TOWN

FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Angus and Charlotte Ratcliffe, Garden street, spent Sunday in Jersey City, N. J., visiting friends.

Miss Alice Keating, 918 Radcliffe street, was a week-end guest of Miss Rita Bosch, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kallenbach, Fairview Lane, were visitors last week

WEDDING PERFORMED SATURDAY, RECTORY OF ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Miss Margaret M. Kervick Becomes the Wife of Charles Allen

Miss Margaret M. Kervick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kervick, 923 Mansion street, was married to Charles Allen, son of Mrs. Hannah Allen, 213 Prince street, Bordentown, N. J., Saturday at 3:45 p. m. The ceremony took place in St. Mark's rectory, in the presence of members of the immediate families, with the Rev. E. Paul Baird officiating.

Mrs. Leo Gannon, Jefferson avenue, sister of the bride, and Fred Johnson, Bordentown, were the attendants of the couple.

The bride was attractive in a gown of brown georgette, fashioned on straight lines, trimmed with white satin collar and cuffs. Her felt hat, and other accessories, matched, and she wore a fox fur-piece.

Mrs. Gannon's gown was of dark blue georgette, and she wore accessories to match, and a silver muskrat fur-piece.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride. Dinner was served to approximately 50.



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CALL, WRITE OR PHONE
IDEAL FINANCIAL ASSOCIATION
MILL and Wood Sts. Over McCrory's
BRISTOL
Dial 517 Open Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen left Sunday for New York, where they will spend several days. They will reside with the bride's parents for a while. Mrs. Allen travelled in a dark blue coat-suit.

Miss Mary Terneson, Otter street, was hostess Saturday evening to a group of friends in celebration of her 17th birthday. Games and dancing were enjoyed, and a repast served.

Echoes of The Past--

(Continued from Page 2)
The fair held in that city, the Centennial, Miss Mary Collins, of Penn Manor, later Mrs. Wallen, was one of the applicants. We school girls, in anticipation of the day we too, would be applicants, were in the visitors' row and imbibing much called forth by questions and answers. At the noon session Miss Collins said to me, "Do you by any chance, recall the name of any official on the Exposition Board?" I felt flattered. Who wouldn't, being asked for information by a full-fledged teacher? I brought my brain into action and even then could furnish but half of a name, so I informed her it

—THE— SHOPPER'S GUIDE —AND— BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Advertisers Listed in This Section are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When in Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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Robert C. Ruehl, Suc.

JUSTICE OF PEACE

J. LAUGHLIN — JUSTICE
Licenses of All Kinds
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Bristol Pike and Maynes Lane
Dial 2810 Crofton, Pa.

PHILA. EXPRESS

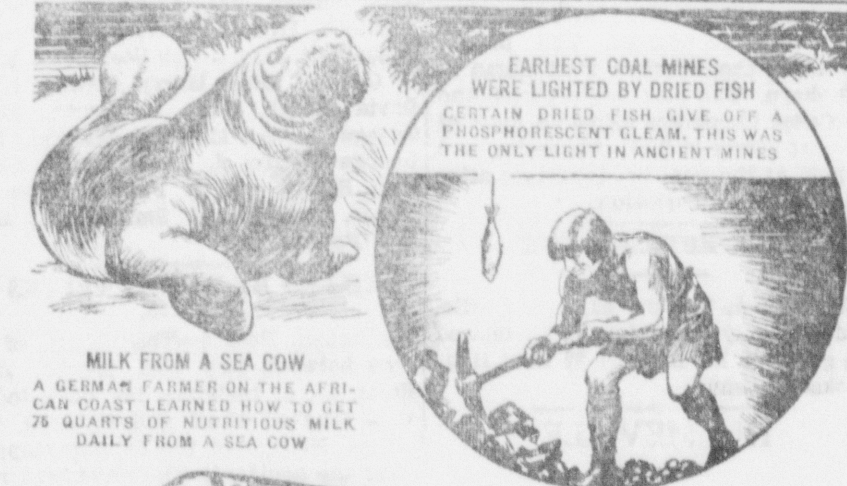
Daily Trips
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 Mansion St. Dial 2958
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.
Phone Market 5548

began with a "Gosh" but I couldn't recall the other half. Ever equal to the occasion, she answered most affably, "That's a help. I'll have my handkerchief ready (handkerchiefs serve in so many ways), and if he should, strong emphasis on the "should," I'll get out the "Gosh," and then pretend to choke. Wonder of wonders! He did ask her and she did furnish the first syllable and effected an excellent choking sensation. I looked that name up after the day's performance and found it to be, "Goshorn." She received credit for her effort smothered as it was in a bit of linen. Speaking of Miss Mary Collins, recalls another day when we were again visitors. W. W. Woodruff, then

county superintendent, asked Miss Fannie Collins, also of Penn Manor, to read. It was customary to allow them just about to get started, when they were checked, the few lines being the keynote to their reading ability in vocalizing, expression and a hundred and more demands. The poem given, Miss Collins was "The Village Pump," and so beautifully did she render it that I found myself dreading the moment when Mr. Woodruff would say, "That is sufficient." But he, too, must have been entranced for on she went in that rhythmical way that I wanted to fall upon that pump and weep, she made me love it so. The author was forgotten, but the reader remained.

WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE!

By Ray Bennet



ALL COAL IS NOT BLACK
THE FINEST QUALITY OF PENNSYLVANIA ANTHRACITE IS TIMED TO A HARMLESS BLUE TO IDENTIFY IT FOR THE PROTECTION OF BUYERS

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IN CITY after city the story is the same. One delighted user tells another... and soon whole neighborhoods are using this money-saving fuel that starts up at the touch of a damper, gives nice, steady heat all day, and banks perfectly at night. For generations, Pennsylvania Anthracite has been famous for its clean, dependable, economical heat. And now—in 'blue coal'—you get the cream of the famous Anthracite regions of Northern Pennsylvania. A high quality hard coal that is actually colored BLUE for your protection. With 'blue coal' you know you're getting GOOD coal every time you order! Don't gamble on fuel this winter. Telephone your 'blue coal' dealer today.

'blue coal'

Better heat—less attention

2 Big Radio Programs
Comedy—Music, 7 P. M.
Sun. V. L. & N. B. C.
chain, "Little Italy" 6:45
P. M., Tues. & Thurs.
WABC & Columbia Chain
C. S. Wetherill Est.
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ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. FEGELSON

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DR. BOTWIN
AT 409 MILL STREET

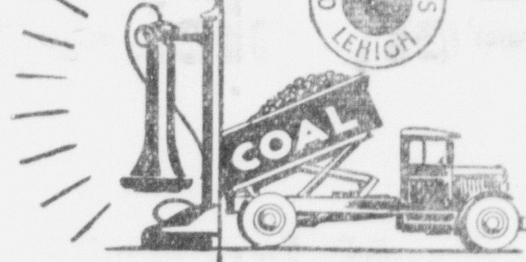
for the past two years, announces that he has taken over this office.

He will continue the dental practice under his own name at the same address.

DR. J. S. FEGELSON

Dentist
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if a final judgment is recovered against you in excess of \$200, you cannot drive your car again, until the judgment is satisfied, whether this judgment amounts to \$200 or \$10,000.

In other words, if you do not carry an Automobile Liability Insurance Policy in substantial amounts, you run the risk of having to pay a judgment up to \$10,000 out of your own pocket or of losing the privilege of driving and owning an automobile.

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Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

OVERMEIER—Suddenly at Tullytown, Pa., November 5, 1933, George W. Jr., son of George W. and the late Eva Obermeier (nee White). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from the residence of his aunt, Mrs. William Swangler, Tullytown, Pa., Wednesday, November 8th, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Tullytown Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

VAN DINE—At Bristol, Pa., November 4, 1933, Melissa, wife of the late George H. VanDine. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday, November 7, 1933, at 2 p. m. from the Moulden Funeral Home, 542 Bath street, Bristol. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

Cards of Thanks

DANIEL—For every assistance rendered, flowers and automobiles sent during our bereavement, we are deeply grateful.
MR. AND MRS. FRED DANIEL
AND FAMILY.

WRIGHT—To those who sent flowers, automobiles or assisted in any way; we express appreciation.
MR. AND MRS. E. V. WRIGHT, JR.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND DOG—Found, black & white. Owner may have same by paying for adv. Peter Polizzi, 1033 Pond street.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 12
ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. **George P. Bailey**, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 61
NEUWEILER'S—Purity beer, 3 bottles, 6 bottles 50c, case \$1.85; plus deposit. **Valentine, W. Bristol**, ph. 9827.
KITCHEN RANGE—In fair condition and reasonable. Apply 545 Linden street.

HAZEL DOUBLE HEATER—In first-class condition. Apply 309 Penn St.

Musical Merchandise

UPRIGHT PIANO—Cheap. Apply 214 Mulberry street, Bristol.

Wanted—To Buy

COOK STOVE—With waterback. 657 New Buckley street.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74
APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath, all improvements, \$16; 3 room apartment, furnished, all improvements, \$20; dwelling, Monroe St., 4 rooms and bath, \$20. Eastburn & Blanche, 118 Mill street.

Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627—Rent \$12. Electricity and water. **George Irwin**, 224 Buckley street.

JEFFERSON AVE., 808—6 rooms and bath. Newly painted and papered. Inquire **Courier Office**.

WOOD ST., 328—House with heat, light and bath. Apply **John Weik**, 210 Jefferson Ave.

N. RADCLIFFE ST.—Six rooms and bath. All conveniences. \$37. Apply **Delaware River Realty Co.**, Bristol.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given automobile will be sold at public auction for non-payment of storage charges and repairs at the garage of Tullytown Garage, Main St., Tullytown, Pa.; on Nov. 9, 1933, at 9:30 P. M. Buick Coupe four passenger, Model No. 27-58, Serial No. 1821268; Machine No. 1875729. The property of James Terry. To be sold for storage under the Act and Regulations prescribed by the State Highway Department of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
JOSEPH ZUCHERO, Constable.

1-114-50

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Mary T. Martin, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

EMLIN LINTON MARTIN, Executor.
HUGH B. EASTBURN, Attorney, Bristol, Pa.
10-30-610w

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS



SPORT

ST. ANN'S WALK AWAY
WITH VISITING TEAM

(By T. M. Juno)

Criss-crosses, trick plays, end runs, and line bucks. The York A. A. football team saw so many of these yesterday afternoon that they thought the plays were coming from the skies.

The Yorkers merely served as a practicing team as the St. Ann's A. A. team marked up its sixth straight win of the season. Final tabulations read: St. Ann's, 31; York, 6. The Saints are still unbeaten and have yet to have a touchdown scored upon them.

The invaders were meek and could do nothing with the heavy St. Ann's line. All during the game they would resort to the air. Everytime another play was tried the St. Ann's linemen would break through and toss the runner for a loss.

From the outset of the game, the spectators knew that the Bristolians were too much for York. On the first play after receiving the ball, the Saints pushed over a touchdown.

Coach DeRisi yanked his regular squad early in the fray not to risk any players who may be injured and not compete against Doylestown next Sunday. "Cheese" Magro and "Gooshy" Gallone, substitutes, played almost the entire game and gave a fine account of themselves. It was the first real chance that these boys had to exhibit their skill, as other scores were so close that it would be risky to send the players in.

York made two first downs while the St. Ann's team was credited with thirteen. Both of the visiting team's first downs were the result of long passes. During the first half, York never had the ball in the St. Ann's territory, not even on punts. In the last quarter a long pass, Lee to Falcone placed the ball on the Purple and Gold's thirty-five yard line and this was the closest they were to the St. Ann's goal posts.

York	St. Ann's
Line-up:	
Falcone	M. Cataline
left end	
C. Welz	Seneca
left tackle	
Leonard	Niccols
left guard	
Shank	Oriola
center	
Stallamith	Angelo
right guard	
A. Welz	Kornstedt
right tackle	
McCaffery	Tullio
right end	
Wright	Missera
quarterback	
Shay	Bornice
left halfback	

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
THE BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY

Located at 208 Radcliffe Street
BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

AS OF THE 25TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1933

RESOURCES	
Reserve Fund:	
Cash, specie and notes	\$ 67,009.30
Cash, due from approved reserve agents	277,961.17
Legal reserve securities, at par	60,000.00
Total Reserve Fund	\$ 904,970.47
Nickels and cents	578.65
Cash items	296.70
Exchanges for Clearing House	518.78
Due from banking institutions, excluding reserve	None
Loans and discounts	560,182.13
Bonds and stocks	421,765.82
Bonds, mortgages and judgments of record owned	492,900.25
Office building and lot	\$ 8,500.00
Less encumbrance for which bank is not liable	None
Furniture and Fixtures	8,500.00
Other real estate	4,400.00
Less encumbrance for which bank is not liable	None
Overdrafts	86,337.11
Customers' liability on letters of credit and acceptances	77.20
Title insurance reserve securities	None
Other resources not included in above	903.53
Total	\$ 1,981,430.64
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 250,000.00
Surplus fund, Undivided profits and Reserves, less current expenses and taxes paid	569,704.23
Title Insurance reserve	None
Demand deposits	588,081.70
Time deposits	575,644.71
Due to banking institutions, excluding reserve	None
Dividends unpaid	None
Bills payable and rediscounts	None
Other forms of borrowed money, including mortgages, etc.	None
Acceptances executed and letters of credit issued	None
Other liabilities not included in above	None
Total	\$ 1,981,430.64
TRUST FUNDS	
Mortgages	\$ 459,254.93
Other investments, etc.	131,643.48
Cash balance—Net. (Cash Overdrafts deducted.)	14,001.37
Overdrafts, (Overdrawn liability accounts for principal or income)	None
Total Trust Funds	\$ 604,899.78
CORPORATE TRUSTS	
Total amount (i. e. face value) of Trusts under deeds of trust or mortgages executed by corporations to the Company as trust- ment trusts	\$ 10,000.00
Total amount of securities deposited by corporations with the company as trustee to secure issues of collateral trust bonds	None
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, County of Bucks, ss:	
I, Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer of the above named institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and be- lief.	
(Signed) LESTER D. THORNE.	Treasurer
Sworn and subscribed to before me this 3rd day of November, 1933.	
(Signed) MARGARET F. LEATHERMAN.	Notary Public
(Notarial Seal)	
Correct—Attest:	
(Signed) JESSE C. EVERITT,	
HOWARD L. JAMES,	
HENRY LOVETT.	
Directors,	

Robert Clark, commander of Robert W. Bracken Post, American Legion, requests all ex-service men in Bristol and vicinity to participate in the parade here this evening in support of the fourth amendment. The parade will leave the Bracken Post home at 7:30 sharp. The post bugle corps, and the Cadet Corps are asked to meet at the post rooms at 7:15. A meeting will be held at the post headquarters after the street demonstration.

EX-SERVICE MEN ATTENTION

Substitutions: DeRisi, A. Cataline, Magro, Conti, Esposito, Quici, Juno. Referee: Spadaccino. Umpire: Aita. Head linesman. Time of periods: 12 minutes.

DIES MOWING LAWN

William A. Taylor, 51, Morrisville, died suddenly yesterday as he mowed the grass on his lawn at 22 East Hendrickson avenue.

HULMEVILLE

The Rev. T. W. Smith, pastor of Ne-shaminy M. E. Church, is confined to his bed by illness. During his absence from the pulpit yesterday, Joseph Seay, of Rider College, Trenton, N. J., delivered the morning and evening sermons.

Announce Engagement
Of Miss Esther Singer

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Singer, Mill street, Mrs. Joseph Singer and Mrs. Anna Singer, were hostesses to friends Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Esther Singer, daughter of Mrs. Anna Singer, whose engagement is announced to Herman Silber, son of Mr. Samuel Silber, 1616 Farragut avenue.

Supper was served at eight o'clock to the women guests. The tables were decorated with cut flowers. Mrs. Harry Goldman, on behalf of the

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Deaths	1
LINCOLN—At Bristol, Pa., November 4, 1933, Matthias J. J., husband of Daisy Lincoln (nee Braden). Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral from his late residence, Radcliffe and Mill streets, Bristol, Wednesday, November 8th, at 10 o'clock. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.	

women present, presented Miss Singer with a percolator set. The evening was spent playing bridge.

Later the men arrived and enjoyed a social time.

Those present were: Mrs. Arthur Reichman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adelman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pinsker, Mr. and Mrs. M. Freeman, Miss Charlotte Freeman and David Zeitland, Philadelphia.

KILLED BY RACING TRUCKS

Lebanon, Nov. 6.—The victim of a race between two coal trucks, Ada Holtz, 15, of Lickdale, lay dead today of a crushed skull and internal injuries. Neither of the drivers stopped after the accident. The child was run down by one of the two trucks racing on the Pine Grove-Lebanon state highway near Lickdale.

Reads Paper at Anniversary
Of Friends' Meeting

Continued from Page One
together for the common good of all, for the survival of all, and how do we find them living, by exploiting the weak or less fortunate? No, the Meeting becomes the clearing house of aid for the needy.

Nicholas, aware of his responsibilities, and possibly being a better speaker than some, may assume the spiritual leadership; another neighbor, likely a woman having naturally helpful qualities with the sick, will drop her duties to aid those who are ill; music will be provided at jollifications by one who has a fiddle; our friend the carpenter is called when some neighbor dies.

Prized stores of any necessity or luxury are shared and used in emergencies by all, or until a further supply may be obtained from across the water, or from another pioneer.

In community life, as in family life, difficulties develop. Man is continually weak, but here again we find Nicholas month after month joining with his neighbors at Monthly Meetings to untangle the skeins of life which seemingly must tangle. Some report is made of apparent questionable dealings or carryings-on and a committee of men or women are named to talk to the parties and settle the matter to the satisfaction of the Meeting.

The payment of debts, the use of liquor, the dealing in slaves, various moral troubles, all are looked after and we usually find the minutes report an endeavor on the part of the offender to more diligently follow after the truth, a paper being prepared and signed to this effect.

Aside from the need of providing a living and preserving due order, we find Nicholas active along other lines. Education becomes necessary. Together with a few neighbors, he solicits aid in building a school house and interviews some available person to be master. Of course the master must be boarded among the neighbors, but a small sum in currency must be raised to pay him. Several of the neighbors meet together in the Meeting house to lay the lines of the townships. Again they meet to plan for roads and we find Nicholas on the bench of the first court.

Government, too, has its call on our friend. William Penn has sent for him and his name is attached to the Great Charter.

All of these duties are common among the men and women who have settled this community, varying, of course, on the abilities of each. Here we have a certain application of the Golden Rule. The Meeting is the recognized centre of all influences for the prevalence of truth. The life and contribution of Nicholas Walne, and his family is similar to that of families generally in Bucks and adjacent counties. A universal community interest, the strong protecting the weak, a sharing of the abilities and efforts of all. Lives of rectitude, of purpose and of good works. Of Nicholas we can say—"He went about doing good."

This brief review of the Progress of the Eighteenth Century may cause us to realize more fully our obligations to a higher power and to our neighbor. It may also enable us to see the foolishness of blaming breakdowns in society or in our economic structure on any powers or peoples other than ourselves. Such failures come about only because we have largely ceased to be our brother's keeper, a concern of the heart alone. Let us keep the example of Nicholas Walne before us. Let 18th Century progress be known as the only real progress; not only our aim but our attainment.

Methodist Church
Celebrates Anniversary

Continued from Page One
American Church was organized and the circuit preacher came to Bristol on his initial visit, he found this class already established and functioning, and simply transformed it into the Methodist Episcopal Church of Bristol. Thus it can be seen that while the chronological history of the church begins with the year 1788, the foundation of the church was laid by Mary Conner and her associates many years before. Bristol Church at the time of its organization was a part of Bristol Circuit, which embraced all that part of Northern Pennsylvania lying be-

tween the Delaware and Susquehanna rivers, and between the Philadelphia County line and the Pocono Mountains. Bristol Church was the first established within the circuit.

The anniversary exercises will continue throughout the week. Tonight is designated as "Former Pastors' Night." Rev. A. A. Arthur, Rev. George M. Brodhead, Rev. Francis H. Tees, Rev. John Ellery, all former pastors, have been invited to be present and deliver short congratulatory addresses. Music will be furnished by the church choir. The public is cordially invited to all the services.

Gather At Langhorne
For Armistice Dinner

Continued from Page One
named, was the guest of honor. In a brief and appropriate message did Mrs. Warren Randall, president of the Soby Post Auxiliary, welcome the guests. The Rev. Gilbert presented to the gathering: Joseph Zalot, commander of Soby post; Mrs. George Croner, Bristol, president of the Bi-County Council (Montgomery and Bucks) of the American Legion Auxiliary; William Thomas, Langhorne; George Croner, a member of Robert W. Bracken Post, 382, of Bristol; and Commander of the Ninth District, Department of Pennsylvania, Leon Walt, of Royersford.

The toastmaster served well in this

capacity, bringing a wealth of humor for the gathering with numerous jokes, and with the humorous rhymes which he used to introduce the speakers. An appropriate verse was read by the Rev. Gilbert, paying tribute to Mrs. Soby.

Mr. Zalot, post commander, told of hopes for the Soby post; and Mrs. Croner gave to the assemblage an idea of the activities of the bi-county council. Mr. Wait, district commander, paid glowing tribute to national commander of the Legion, Edward Hayes, of Illinois. "The Legion needs more men without personal ambition," said Mr. Wait. Then he told those present "The disabled, the widows and the orphans of soldiers, are counting on you. Don't fail your brothers. You haven't yet, and I know you never will."

In honor of the late John Keim, a member of Soby Post who died a short time ago, the gathering arose and sang "My Buddy."

War-time songs were led by Howard Phillips; and a five-piece orchestra provided music during the dinner, and for dancing later.

The menu, served by the Girls' Friendly of Grace P. E. Church, Hulmeville, included: Roast beef, parsley potatoes, peas, cole slaw, rolls, coffee, sliced peaches, cake, salted nuts.

The decorative scheme included bouquets of cut flowers; and crepe paper in the national colors.

JAMES MARTIN & SON

Raven-Run Coal-Wood-Koppers Coke

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Residence: 'Phone 7719

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